

McGILL GRIDDERS OPPOSE NAVY TOMORROW

Union House Presents Informal Commencing Season's Dances; Tom Burke Conducts Orchestra

Dancing Continues Till One p.m.; Refreshments Sold in Grill Room; Royal Montrealers Provide Music

The year's first Union House Informal takes place tonight in the Ballroom at 9.00 p.m. Music is by Tom Burke and the Royal Montrealers, a nine-piece aggregation making its first appearance on the McGill campus in several years. The Union House Committee has arranged for the Grill to be open until midnight, and sandwiches, cakes, soft drinks and coffee will be on sale.

In obtaining the musical services of the Royal Montrealers, the House Committee has engaged an orchestra which counts engagements on both sides of the Atlantic. After many years of party dates at the Mount Royal and other halls in Montreal, the orchestra was hired in the early part of 1939 to play an engagement at Harringay Stadium near London. The outbreak of World War II forced the cancellation of the orchestra's contract, and before passage to Canada was made available in 1940, the band filled in by playing one-night stands in a number of theatres and clubs in Greater London. Since returning to this side of the ocean, the Royal Montrealers have played at a number of military dances, including engagements at Montreal South barracks for officers' parties, and the band has supplied the music for nurses dances at Royal Victoria Hospital.

Don Bilodeau, Vice-President of the Union, in a statement to the Daily said that the Informals are the established campus dances designed to accommodate both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Camera Club Elects Executive

Professor Sproule Honorary President Contest Planned

At a meeting of the McGill Camera Club, held last night, the executive for the session was elected. Curtis Knight will be this year's president, Prof. G. St. G. Sproule of the Department of Metallurgy, was named honorary president of the Club, Peter Hall as vice-president, and Miss G. Landry as secretary-treasurer.

A program for the session has been adopted, and it is based on activities that will be of interest to all members. The feature of the program is an inter-member photo competition for the "Camera Club Photo-of-the-Month." The winning photo each month is to be displayed at some prominent place on the campus. The Camera Club will also make the greatest effort to contribute more "shots" of "Campus Life" to the Annual.

Efforts are being made to obtain darkroom facilities on the campus, so that all that will be required.

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World Affairs Institute To Be Lecture Topic.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Union Grill Room on Monday, October 23, at 8 p.m. A short talk will be given on "The Institute of World Affairs" by Ruth Hill and Marc Lapointe. The Institute is situated at Salisbury, Conn.

Both of the speakers have attended a two month course at the Institute this summer, and will be in a position to give a first hand account of the purpose and aims of the organization, the executive mentioned.

The I.R.C. is open to all those who are interested in international affairs.

This will be the first meeting of the year and new officers will be elected for the present session.

Universities' Conference To Be Held

Dr. James To Represent McGill University.

The Association of American Universities will hold its 45th annual conference from Thursday to Saturday at Toronto. The main theme of this, the first of The Association conferences to be held in Canada, will be post-war programs of education.

Dean C. J. MacKensie, acting president of the Research Council of Canada, will be among the speakers at the three-day gathering.

McGill University and the University of Toronto are the only two Canadian members of The Association, which was founded for the purpose of considering matters of common interest relating to graduate study and research.

President of The Association this year is the University of Wisconsin. When McGill was president in 1933, the October party was to have been held here, but the death of Sir Arthur Currie, then principal of the University, necessitated cancellation of the arrangements.

McGill University representatives at this year's conference will be Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, and Dr. David Thomson, Dean of the faculty of graduate studies and research.

Dr. Heilperin Will Address Economics Students.

Dr. Heilperin of the National Bureau of Economic Research of New York will give an address on the Bretton Woods Conference to a combined meeting of Economics and Political Science students in Moyse Hall on Saturday, Oct. 21st at 12:00 noon.

Dr. Heilperin was born in Warsaw, Poland, and educated in London and Geneva where he received his doctorate in Economics in 1931. His special field is in international economic relations, money and finance, and business cycles. The International Studies Conference held in Paris in 1937 and at Bergen in 1939 was attended by him.

He was Polish delegate to the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference recently.

Rehearsal Starts on Three Plays As Workshop Begins Production

"My Mothers Never Weep," a radio play by William Kaslenec, will be cast by the McGill Radio Workshop at its second meeting, which will take place this Saturday in the Music Room of the Union at 2:30 p.m. The play, under the direction of Radio Workshop Producer, Duncan Cameron, will be rehearsed concurrently with "The Second Battle of Warsaw," by Irving Ravitch, which is directed by Producer-director Charles Wassermann. This play was tentatively cast last Saturday, and the final casting will be decided at the second meeting, when rehearsals will commence.

A third play, "Blood Story," which was broadcast over the

CBC by the Radio Workshop last spring, and which was written by Arch Oboler, will be cast at the Saturday meeting. The cast for this play will be selected from those members of the Workshop who have had no previous experience or training in radio work, and who were auditioned at the last meeting. "Blood Story" will be under the direction of Victor Goldbloom, President of the Workshop.

New members who have not been auditioned will be tested at this meeting for voice qualities and tones.

"The Second Battle of Warsaw" will be recorded at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation the following Saturday October 28.

Queen's Marks 103rd Year Since Founding

Self-Reliance Trait Of Graduates, Says Principal Wallace

Kingston, Oct. 17.—(CUP)—That the initial postwar year will be difficult ones for this student generation, was the warning given last Monday by Principal Wallace of Queen's University on the occasion of the 103rd anniversary of the founding of that institution. Speaking to a large gathering of students, Dr. Wallace pointed out that, in order to be capable of making this way for himself, a student must learn to get his own facts and form his own judgment against the bias of others. Thus he would become an "intelligent thinker."

Dr. Wallace remarked that from an original enrollment of 11, Queen's University has grown to maturity; but always under adverse conditions—particularly financial difficulty. The general student at Queen's is not wealthy, but

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Pre-Meds Hear Dr. Smith

Progress In Medical Study Outlined

Dr. Fred Smith, of the bacteriology department, spoke to the Pre-Medical Society yesterday in the Union on the subject of the development of organized medicine.

He outlined the method by which the organization of medical study has progressed from the vague education in the eighteenth century to the present day seven year course. Dr. Smith stressed the fact that

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Resignation Announced At St. Francis-Xavier

Antigonish, N.S., Oct. 18.—C.U.P.—The resignation of the Very Rev. Dr. D. J. Macdonald as president-reclor of St. Francis-Xavier University has been announced. He has been succeeded by Very Rev. Dr. P. J. Nicholson, former Dean of Studies and Professor of Physics.

Dr. Macdonald entered St. Francis Xavier in 1912. Outside of campus affairs, he was concerned with the Postwar Rehabilitation Committee, and the Canadian Conference of Universities.

The new president, Dr. Nicholson, attended, among others, the Grand Seminary in Montreal. He is a Fellow of the American Association of Science, a member of the American Physics Society, and a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

McGill Historical Club To Discuss Nationalism

The McGill Historical Club announced last night that this year's activities will open with a meeting to be held next Monday evening at the home of Allan MacLaine, 4132 Melrose Ave., N.D.G., at 8.15 p.m. At this meeting the program for the coming session will be discussed.

A paper on "Henri Bourassa and the Nationalist Movement" will be read by Bob Cox. It will deal with the political importance of nationalism in Canada in the period immediately preceding the First Great War. Members of the staff of the History Department are usually present at these meetings to aid in these discussions.

The Historical Club meeting is open to all men students who are interested in History.

Faculty Sponsors Movies

Victory Loan Feature To Be Held In Moyse Hall.

As a feature of the new Victory Loan Campaign, the faculty of McGill University have extended an invitation to students to view private showing of two films in technicolor next Wednesday, October 25 at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

The first of the films to be shown was taken during the Churchill-Roosevelt Conference at Quebec last summer. It depicts in technicolor the two Allied leaders receiving honorary degrees from this University at the special convocation which closed the Conference.

The second film, "Memphis Belle," is the story of a Flying Fortress, and it, too, has been filmed.

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Fellowships To Be Awarded

Five International Scholarships Offered To University Women

International Fellowships are being offered to members of the National Associations affiliated to the International Federation of University Women advancing one year of research in some country other than their own during the academic year 1945-46.

The five fellowships offered are: The I.F.U.W. International Fellowship, value \$250; The Mary E. Woolley International Fellowship, value \$1500; The Helen Marr Kirby International Fellowship, value \$1500; The Marion Reilly International Award, value \$500. The Aurelia Reinhardt International Fellowship, value \$1500. These fellowships will be awarded not later than May 1945 by the Standing

QRFU Entry Begins Season; Molson Stadium Scene of Tilt; Tea Dance Held Afterwards

Cameron's Band To Supply Music

Tickets Now On Sale At Union Tuck Shop; 50 Cents Per Couple

On Saturday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. the first of a series of after-noon football Tea Dances will be held in the Union Ballroom to the music of Don Cameron's orchestra.

Tickets are obtainable from the Union Tuckshop at the price of 50 cents per couple.

This function will be in progress from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and for those who wish to have refreshments, tea will be served in the Grill Room.

During the course of the afternoon selected players from the McGill football team will be introduced to those who are in attendance at the dance. McGill's new team of cheer leaders will join the throng both in the Ballroom and in the Grill Room, and members of the Scarlet Key Society will also be present.

Don Cameron's orchestra will supply the musical background for dancing and conversation. This is the same orchestra that supplied the tunes for one of the dances during Freshman Reception week.

This tea dance is the first of a series of four Saturday-after-noon ball-game get-togethers for players, cheer leaders, ushers, and audience. It will give the audience opportunity to linger up and get warm after their sedentary session on the bleachers; and the players, cheer leaders, and members of the Scarlet Key who have assisted with the ushering, will be able to sit down and relax for a short while.

Players' Club Meeting Today

Election of Vice-Pres., Treasurer On Program; Plays Will Be Chosen

The McGill Players' Club will hold their second meeting of the year at 5.00 p.m. today in the Club's Offices in the McGill Union. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Second Vice-President and a Treasurer for the coming season.

Last year's Vice-President, Diana McIntyre, and Treasurer Dick Braidwood, were forced to resign early this year because they found that their work was too heavy in their upper years. Both these positions must be filled soon so that a complete executive may begin work on the season's production.

John Mellor, last year's director of "What Say They," will also be present at the meeting. Mr. Mellor has just returned from New York and he will probably help in this year's play. Last year he directed the play as well as assisted in the make-up and stage supervision.

With the assistance of Mr. Mellor, several new plays will be discussed and if possible, one or two will be read during the meeting. Mr. Mellor will be able to give some valuable assistance due to his recent trip to New York and last year's work with the M.R.T. and the Players' Club.

ing Committee for the Award of International Fellowships. Application forms may be obtained from the Convener of the Scholarship Committee of the International Federation of University Women, and all communications regarding these fellowships should be addressed to the Convener.

STARRY HALFBACK



Daily Photo.

FRASER FARLINGER, a veteran of last year's grid squad and one of the mainstays of this season's team, who will be in there fighting for Old McGill against the Tars tomorrow afternoon.

Wassermann To Discuss Editorial Comment

Lecture Is Second In First Series On Newswriting

Editorial comment, style, and preparation of copy will be discussed in this afternoon's lecture on journalism, the second in the first series of six sponsored by The Daily, in the Ball Room of the Union at 5 p.m.

Charles Wassermann, News Editor of The Daily, will continue the discussion of how to write a news story, begun in the first lecture last Tuesday, when he spoke on the lead and the body of a news report. His main theme in this second lecture will be the avoidance of editorial comment, which he will illustrate with examples.

Based on the introduction given by The Editor-in-Chief last Tuesday, when the "psychology of the reader" was outlined, these preliminary lectures are designed to co-ordinate the experience gained by reporters during their work on The Daily, and to provide them with elementary principles on which to base their newswriting.

The Handbook will be ready for distribution within a few days.

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Student Chapel Service To Hear Gerald R. Cragg

"Tradition and Truth" will be the topic of a sermon by the Reverend Gerald R. Cragg at the Student Chapel Service to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street.

The Chapel Services are held weekly and will continue up until Christmas with a variety of speakers. Each week a member of the Student Christian Movement will assist the minister in conducting the service.

Farlinger, Dixon, Starry Veterans

Exhibition Match Against Verdun Grads To Take Place

By NORM WOLFE

The 1944 edition of McGill's football squad will swing into action tomorrow afternoon when the Redmen take on Glen Brown's Navy team in a scheduled Q.P.F.U. fixture. The kickoff will take place at approximately 2.00 p.m., and from then on the hostilities should be fast and fierce.

The Redmen this year are an unknown quantity, and even Doug Kerr, the Red and White crew's coach, refused to make any comments as to the possible outcome of the game. However, those sports enthusiasts who have followed the progress of McGill teams in the past, are certain that Kerr will have a squad on the field that will give the Sailors a lot more competition than they are expecting. The Red team has plenty of tricks in store for the Middles, and what they lack in experience will be more than compensated for in fighting spirit and drive.

The Kerr clan's chief difficulty this year has been the lack of time for getting into condition. Less than fifteen practice sessions have been held to date, and while this puts them at a great disadvantage with the Navy squad who have been training for over a month, not one member of the Red and White grid squad doubts that McGill will walk off with the laurels at Molson's Stadium tomorrow.

Three Holdovers

Only three holdovers from last year's starting squad will be in the Redmen's lineup. These are Fraser Farlinger, versatile running halfback, Johnny Dixon and Evan MacCallum. Farlinger has been prominent in practice sessions, and the brunt of McGill's offensive play lies on his sturdy shoulders.

Johnny Dixon, who is judged by many to be one of the best middles in the Q.R.F.U., will be wearing McGill regalia tomorrow. Dixon, who is at present interning, has been unable to attend many of the practices, but his sterling offensive and defensive play will definitely bolster the Redmen's chances in tomorrow's game.

Ev MacCallum, along with Manny Shacter who was a second-string end last year, will give the Red and White a pair of hard-tackling outsiders who should compare favorably with anything the Navy has to offer. Both these lads are veteran performers, and their ability at snatching passes will put a lot of sting into the Redmen's aerial attack.

Halford and Ballon

Two other veterans from last year's squad are Norm Halford and Jon Ballon, who will be running mates in the McGill backfield. Halford and Ballon

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Around the Globe

Tokyo: American landings in Philippines reported by Axis radio.

London: British troops advance to Maas River in Holland. Canadians reported in Breskens.

Moscow: Russian-Polish talks still up in air. No agreements reached. Envoys departing.

Moscow: Russia will pay Canada \$22,000,000 for Petsamo nickel mines.

Berlin: The German radio quoted the Japanese news agency Domei that a U.S. task force entered Leyte gulf between two main islands of Luzon and Mindanao.

Around the Campus

Today: I.V.C.F. Luncheon at noon. . . . Players' Club will meet at 5.00 p.m. in the Union to elect officers. . . . First Union Informal tonight in Union Ballroom.

Tomorrow: McGill-Navy football game at 2.00 p.m. and dance after at the Union.

Sunday: I.V.C.F. holds meetings on Sunday at 3.30 and 7.30 p.m. . . . S.C.M. Chapel Service at Divinity Hall on Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

Coming: I.R.C. meeting on Monday at 8.00 p.m. . . . Historical Club meets Monday at 8.15 p.m. . . . McGill Student Veterans' Society meets in Union Grill Room at 7.30 p.m. on 24th. . . . Women's tennis finals at MacTavish courts at 4.00 p.m., Friday.

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Removing the Sting

Sociologists and other thinkers have explained ad nauseam the evolution of group-antagonisms, especially as between minorities and majorities, as between peoples of different cultural origins compelled by force of circumstances to live in the same geographical and political environment. Hardly any specific problem of this nature has been more thoroughly discussed than the Jewish one; none has given rise to more controversy, although the general conclusion is inescapably that prejudice alone, oftentimes based upon emotional generalization from isolated experiences, accounts for practically all the anti-Semitism rampant in the world today.

It is sad to think that with all the wisdom and knowledge about human affairs at our command, with all the insight of our psychologists and sociologists into such failings as are covered by the general term *intolerance*, the unreserved and unconditioned acceptance of the Jews into modern society should still be so far off.

A people who have given more than their share of contributors to the advancement of science during a Christian era; a people who have shown, through long residence in many countries all over the world, that they do not stubbornly adhere to an anti-social nationalism; such a people are only slowly being absorbed into the every-day streams of society's activities.

This is true of Canada, which may be too young, as nations go, to permit an immediate and complete acceptance of the potential source of strength and maturity represented by the Jewish population. But its relatively democratic milieu will allow at least the drawing of a base-line from which a steady advance towards an eventual non-discriminatory society may be made.

That such a base-line has been established here is shown by the Hillel Foundation, and its sponsors, B'nai B'rith. Hillel has two avowed purposes: "To aid higher education in training responsible citizens of democracy; and to train Jewish students for participation and leadership in Jewish life." On the first count it proves itself a beneficial organization worthy of the best on this campus; on the second count, it is revealed as a promise of better things to come; for to make it possible, in a Gentile environment, "to train Jewish students for participation and leadership in Jewish life" is to take the sting out of anti-Semitism, and to lay the foundations for the day when "training Jewish students for participation and leadership in Jewish life" will mean no more than training Catholic or Protestant students for participation and leadership in Catholic or Protestant life.

The students who participated in bringing Hillel to this campus are to be congratulated on their efforts, and welcomed to the better, and more responsible democracy which they are helping to bring about.

Fashion

by *Felis Campi*

The Theory of Fashion

Just why exactly do people wear clothes? That question has had many answers since the days when the Book of Genesis was written and the propounding of a religious motive for the artificial covering of mankind. But in the days of a Canadian winter when even the poor natives shiver their way along the streets one is rather inclined to feel that even without a religious and social admonition one would be inclined to wear clothes. . . . In fact, one would be inclined to further materialize the motive of Faust, and sell one's soul to the devil for the privilege. But the climate-and-common-sense theory for wearing clothes, convincing as it may be at certain times of year, loses some of its common sense when in the 90 degrees of summer, men walk along St. Catherine street panting over the ropes and straight-jackets euphemistically called "ties" and "suits".

Clearly we must go somewhat deeper for the true motive of dress, and the digging brings us at last to two underground streams; one following the view that the purpose of clothes is to cover up; the other taking the direction that their purpose is to show up. Let's have a short look at their history.

Going back to the early 17th century—

It would have shocked the Pilgrim Fathers—those stern advocates of conservatism in dress—if they could have known that by the 20th century their theory on the purpose of clothes would be as archaic as the Ptolemaic cosmology. That had no suspicion that anthropologists—confounders of many another religious myth—were to discover that the origin of clothes was not to cover up the nakedness of mankind but to draw attention to its most attractive features.

The proof is an interesting one and the details of it can be found in any book on primitive dress and habits. It is the implications that concern us here. If the believers in the concealment purpose of clothes, had heard the new theory they would have felt all the more emphatically that bright attractive clothes were a creation of the devils that lead men astray. However, in spite of the fact that men of that day had not heard the modern scientific conception, the records of the splendour of dress of both men and women in the Elizabethan and French courts suggest a subconscious understanding of purpose of dress.

Regarding the modern theory—

An analysis of what constitutes a well-dressed woman might be in order. Exactly what is it that sets her apart from the average woman you meet on the street? Carriage and the ability to wear clothes are extremely important of course, and yet the really significant difference is originality. The well-dressed woman knows just what tiny additions and alterations to make on a plain black dress, to make it and she stand out in a group of twenty black-dressed women. The ability to attract attention through individuality without the use of the loud or bizarre becomes the mark of the well-dressed woman.

The modern theory of fashion would thus seem to be a combination of the Puritan and the scientific views. For, while the purpose of dress is now admitted to be that of attraction, it is also one of concealment. The woman who knows how to dress, does not just know how to play up her best features such as a slim waist or lovely hands. She knows how to cover up or at least minimize her figure-faults. Hence she will wear a loose pleated skirt to conceal large hips and a darker shade of stockings to keep attention away from muscular legs.

It is all very like the theory of make-up that has been discussed in the past years in this column . . . you make up for what you haven't got and play up what you have got.

Next week: The Cycles of Fashion.

Time and Tide

Education Needs Outside Assistance

David D. Henry

(In the *Michigan Education Journal*, as quoted in "What the Colleges Are Doing", published by Ginn and Co., Boston, Mass.)

Education, like every other institution, has learned a good many lessons in the wartime conversion to wartime service. We have learned how to make a fuller utilization of our plant; we have had to meet the demand for accelerated pace of study; we have had to adapt our curriculums to include wartime information; we have struggled with the philosophical implications of war changes; we have observed the military authorities' effective use of visual aids in education, streamlined programs, extensive testing, and concentrated adaptation of materials. From these many wartime lessons we feel that education after the war will be more efficient and more effective.

Not all of the war experiences have been profitable, however. We know that there is a curricular imbalance in favor of the technical and the vocational. We know that we cannot exercise the important function of helping young people to grow spiritually, mentally, and personally unless we introduce them to more than vocational training. They must not only know how to work but also how to live, how to think, how to feel. They must be introduced to the importance of intellectual nourishment; they must have an appreciation of the basic importance of human relations.

In fulfilling the objectives herein outlined, education needs the sympathetic assistance of civic leaders, particularly our business leaders. They must help us stand by the concept that important as specialized training may be, education for life and for citizenship is also a part of our job.

WILLIAM WALTON ARMSTRONG

—Margaret Williamson

(The first in the series of 1944-45 Art Exhibitions sponsored by the Women's Union of McGill, opens today in the R.V.C. Common Room. The Exhibition includes some fifteen oil paintings by William Armstrong, and will be open to all members of the staff, the graduates, and the students of the University, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., every day from Oct. 20 to Nov. 6.)

"I am a man who, sauntering along without fully stopping, turns a casual look upon you and then averts his face,

Leaving it to you to prove and define it.

Expecting the main things from you."

So Walt Whitman spoke to the poets to come, and so William Armstrong speaks through every painting he creates. And because he is still young and because all his life he has been almost entirely alone in grouping for the things he is bound to find, a more fitting expression for him than "sauntering along", might be . . .

"I am a man who feeling my way through . . ."

This is so true of any young artist, not only those who paint, but all those who write or compose music, all those who chip wood or mould clay. They are searching, ever, for the way which will lead them to the place dictated to them by their spirit. What they gather and leave behind them—be it paintings or music, or poetry, or philosophy—must ever be seen by other people in the light of that search.

It is the actual choice and the experience itself, which an artist goes through in feeling for the way, that is most important. Circumstances and his more obvious experiences are important only in that they force him to choose this way in preference to that.

Because another person cannot possibly hope to give an account of this personal experience in words,

the task of the writer who attempts to give some idea of a man's life becomes very difficult indeed.

It is so easy to emphasize just the facts and events of life, ignoring the most important things, the experiences themselves, because they cannot be written; and so to create the illusion that there remain no more hurdles to jump. There are always more.

So in reading a brief summary of the life of another human being, it



WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG

is well to remember that the cut-and-dried facts are not the most important things, but do represent some of the influences which have left their imprints on a man's work.

At the age of eleven, William Armstrong became intensely interested in reproductions of classical painting and sculpture; and from early, earnest attempts to copy them because he admired them, he soon became more and more fired with enthusiasm for this art. By the time he had reached college, he was doing a great deal of work on his own, but had never had any instruction whatsoever.

College meant the University of Toronto, an honors degree in French and German, and an avid desire to read all the poetry he

could possibly absorb. Carl Schaffer, one of Canada's well-known painters, had a sketch class at Hart House, and was there to criticize student's work. Mr. Armstrong joined, and once a week for several months he continued to develop the ability which had begun to occupy an ever more important part of his time.

His degree won, he returned to the Ontario College of Education, and a final year in Fine Arts at the University of Toronto. Then followed a short period at Upper Canada College, where he taught French, German and Art. Later he did University Settlement work and spent two summers working with boys at camp; and recently he arrived in Montreal to teach at the Art Association.

Rather retiring by nature, he is nonetheless one of the keenest when it comes to discussion; and, though tolerant of other people's views, he certainly has very definite theories of his own.

The world for him is approached largely from a classical standpoint. Everything he sees is done so with distinct feeling for life and form.

"There is a certain timelessness," he explains, "about canvasses whose subjects have been treated from the more abstract angle of line and form. They have a certain quality which is more permanent and less tiring than those which are throbbing with emotion. So when, for example, I am doing a portrait, it is through the characteristic lines and forms that I attempt to catch the personality of that person."

And so William Walton Armstrong is presenting his first Montreal exhibition within the walls of McGill University. The exhibition is very much alive; the more so as it indicates the growth and development of the painter over a period of some five or six years. Also because it is the approach of one man, over that same period of time, to a wealth and variety of subjects which have awakened within him the desire to search, and to find.

Wine and Song

by D.E.W.

Ever since women acquired the dubious blessing of political and social equality with men, they have been hunting for some loop-hole to establish, rationally, their right to such a position.

Coeducation has been opened to them by the male of the species, and this has left them stranded in a world where they are accepted either as career women or as wives. The selection is left to them, and with this choice a caustic chaos of combinations of mental and physical limitations.

Since about 50 per cent. of the population of the world is female, the question takes on considerable importance. That women should be educated if they are to take an active part in the political and economic aspects of our civilization is a necessity; but that they should utilise their education for a career in the business world is an argumentative point.

In past generations the position of women has been clear. The establishments of a basic unit in a complex society. With the extension of the franchise to include them came coeducation, and even then they maintained their stable position with the exception of the few who did not marry. But with the advancement of progress, with the simplifications of a business world crowded with machines to make women capable of handling positions formerly physically impossible to them, the advancement of women into the business world has been overwhelming.

What is to become of society that sanctions the unmarried women to such an extent that the freedom of

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir: I would like to express my appreciation, through the medium of your newspaper, to those who nominated me, with subsequent acclamation, to the presidency of Engineering III.

I would also like to express my appreciation for the excellent executives elected to work with me. Speaking for that executive, I can assure the class of Engineering '48 that we shall live up to their expectations.

Respectfully,
L. H. SNEELGROVE.

Love by Proxy

We are the moth and ours is the flame
And yet with singed wings we flout the searing fire.
The time we spend in cold abstractions palls,
And words and figures blur together soundlessly;
Sometimes the waiting is too long drawn out; the brain
Must synthesize its own sensations in the interim . . .
And what was once a soporific anodyne
Becomes the coldly calculated murder of a kiss.

IRWIN SHULMAN.

Political Comment

Warsaw

Warsaw is dead for the second time, after sixty-three days of blood and fire. If the sacrifice of Bor and his insurgents was the result of pressing military expediency affecting the larger picture of a global war, there would be some excuse for the debacle that put Poland's latest hero into a Nazi prison camp, but if political issue was in the remotest way responsible, then the nations involved have indicted themselves.

Where possible a warring country should place humanitarianism ahead of politics. Certainly participation in a domestic squabble should not be carried to the point of adding one jot of suffering to a land already saturated with the travail of war. Russia's attitude, unless, of course, there are unrevealed military considerations, will alienate public opinion in the West from the Lublin government.

People in the West would like to know why, and some prying into Lublin affairs will result despite the sheltering Kremlin colossus. It is also interesting to contrast the

hazardous flights carried out by the R.A.F. in an attempt to succor Warsaw, with the apparent indifference of Whitehall and Washington.

—R.T.

And then there was the time when the picture displayed a baby being wheeled down Park Avenue in a dawning pram.

It was identified with a sentence which told:

"Racing around a hair-pin bend at 120 miles per hour, this speed demon is in a racing car in a Chicago tournament."

Varsity.

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Finest Drink in Any Port



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are herewith called for from the Students in Theology.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by 10 Students in Theology who are members of the Students' Society. Nominees shall be from the third year in Theology. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by Tuesday, October 24th, 2.30 p.m., 1944.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON
NOVEMBER 1st, 1944

General Meeting

McGill Students' War Council

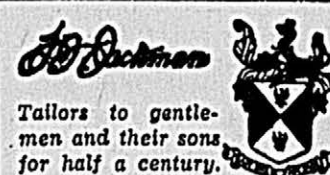
★ ★ ★

Representatives of all Clubs and Societies

on the Campus are requested to
send their representatives.

★ ★ ★

McGill Union Oct. 25, '44
5.15 P.M.



CIVILIAN
NAVAL
AIR-FORCE
AND
MILITARY TAILORS



Mezzanine Floor - Dominion Sq. Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. West. - L.A. 1324

VARSITY TRACKMEN TOP MCGILL ATHLETES

Toronto Gains Victory In Telegraphic Meet; Fordyce, Burgess Star

Brewerton, Franks and Lefcoe Garner Firsts for Redmen As McGill Outscored 81-61

Varsity cindermen won the first intercollegiate telegraphic track meet in the history of Canadian sport by a comfortable margin. The final count showed the Queen City tracksters out front by an 81 to 61 score. These figures do not tell the whole story, however, as many of the events were decided by very close margins, and a shade better performance by a second or third place man would have meant top spot, and a corresponding change in the scoring.

Of the thirteen events scheduled, Varsitymen took ten first places, Redmen three. McGill showed up well in the field events, but her opponents won every race from the 100 yards to the 2 miles.

Top scorers of the meet were Fordyce and Burgess of Varsity, with three firsts each. Only winners for McGill were Brewerton, Frank and Lefcoe, in the hurdles, discus and broad jump, respectively. Brewerton also took 4th in the mile run, to share the honour of being McGill scorer with Gale, who was second in the 122 lb. shot and javelin.

Times Average

The times, distances, and heights, on the whole were mediocre; and no intercollegiate records were at any time in danger. The only performances that shape up to pre-war standards are Fordyce's 2 minutes flat in the 880, Kerr's 5'10" in the high jump, and Lefcoe's 20' in the broad jump.

The prospects for next year's Red and White track team look particularly bright. Most of this season's top-rate men will be back, and with regular intercollegiate sport a possibility Mr. Coach Van Wagner's optimism is well-founded.

FINAL RESULTS

100 Yards
1st: Burgess, Toronto; 2nd: Myers, Toronto; 3rd: Forse, McGill; 4th: Morrow, McGill. Time: 100.5.

220 Yards
1st: Lewis, Toronto; 2nd: Pennyfeather, McGill; 3rd: Wilford, Toronto; 4th: Forse, McGill. Time: 24.1.

440 Yards
1st: Fordyce, Toronto; 2nd: Fielding, Toronto; 3th: Pennyfeather, McGill; 4th: Halford, McGill. Time: 51.8 sec.

880 Yards
1st: Fordyce, Toronto; 2nd: Gillespie, McGill; 3rd: Quinn, McGill; 4th: Fielding, Toronto. Time 2 min.

1 Mile
1st: Fordyce, Toronto; 2nd: Quinn, McGill; 3rd: Brewerton, McGill; 4th: Schofield, Toronto. Time: 4 min. 55.2 sec.

2 Miles
1st: James, Toronto; 2nd: Wood, Toronto; 3rd: Gillespie, McGill; 4th: Brewerton, McGill. Time: 11:44.

Broad Jump
1st: Lefcoe, McGill; 2nd: Van Wagner, McGill; 3rd: Hart, Toronto; 4th: Booth, Toronto. Dist.: 20'0".

High Jump
1st: Kerr, Toronto; 2nd: Jacks, Toronto; 3rd: Higgins, McGill; 4th: Rider, McGill. Height: 5' 10".

Discus
1st: Frank, McGill; 2nd: Orr, Toronto; 3rd: Forse, McGill; 4th: Booth, Toronto. Distance: 108' 10 1/2".

12 lb. Shot
1st: Burgess, Toronto; 2nd: Gale, McGill; 3rd: Kubina, McGill; 4th: Orr, Toronto. Dist.: 45' 5/8".

120 yds. Low Hurdles
1st: Brewerton, McGill; 2nd: Forse, McGill and Booth, Toronto, tied; 4th: Burgess, Toronto. Time: 15.4 sec.

Football Returns

Tomorrow afternoon, for the second consecutive year, McGill will field a representative team in the Quebec Rugby Football Union. True, it is merely a stop-gap until Intercollegiate sports return, but it serves its purpose by providing healthy recreation, as well as giving an opportunity to the students to turn out and cheer their Red team.

Last year was the first time McGill had a team entered in a league since the fall of 1939, and yet the response in the way of team support was disappointing. Not until the third game, when a possibility of a championship became apparent did anything resembling a college crowd turn out.

The squad, under the capable direction of Coach Doug Kerr, has been practising hard for almost three weeks, but will be under the handicap of starting league play late. The other members, Verdun Grads and Navy, have already played two league games, as well as several exhibition games. But that is all the more reason for supporting our team and showing them that the students are backing their efforts.

A good deal has been said about the apathy of the student body here. They have been termed disinterested among other things. There is no reason for it whatsoever, for one has only to look at the turnout to the Athletics Dance, and the response to the Festival last year. Students support the functions that appeal to them, and if football is not one of them, then students from other campuses have the wrong idea.

An added attraction this year is the tea dance which will follow every game. This gives everyone an opportunity to come out to the games en masse, and then move over to the Union to dance and the idea affords a pleasure filled afternoon to every student, and should attract a full stand in the McGill section at Molson stadium.

Every opportunity is being made, then, for a real revival of college spirit. That spirit is only what we make of it. Get out and cheer your team, and show everyone that there is nothing wrong with old McGill.

THE SPORTS SCENE

By
ALLAN KNIGHT

BROWSING IN HISTORY

Have you ever heard of the Science Rush Trophy? Well, to be frank, neither did we until, skimming through the files in the Athletics Office, some ancient history was unearthed to our amazement and delight.

It seems that many years ago, back in 1908, a trophy was inaugurated by the class of '11, for some sort of fiendish entertainment and sport called a rush. The idea was that the teams of two classes were rounded up and placed, at each end of a long field, a ball was placed in the middle, a whistle was blown and they were off. The first team to get the ball across the opposing goal line was declared the winner, and let the pieces fall where they might. The group of the year with the most stamina, or something, was awarded this cup. Apparently the class of '12 had several diarchs, because they took the trophy in both years of competition, 1908 and 1909.

Somebody or other must have pawned the thing, because we have no further records of the first trophy. Instead, to keep up this mass murder, the class of '12 inaugurated the Arts Trophy in that same year of '09. (It looks like Artsmen were tougher in those days, or else the cup was named in their memory). Anyway, it was won by the class of '13 in 1909 and by the class of '14 in 1910. The idea seems to have been dropped at that point, but no one knows why.

MORE TROPHY TALK

Indoor baseball was quite the rage around the turn of the century, and it even rated a prize for the winning class in the form of the Gun Cup. This cup was offered for inter-year competition, but after the class of 1900 proved too powerful by copping it three years running, in 1897-8-9, it was put aside, possibly in their keeping, and apparently forgotten. Dug out of the vaults it will be offered this year, and should serve as tempting bait to the many teams on the campus.

A lovely piece of art is a Boxing Trophy presented by the Officers of the 5th Royal Highlanders in a competition with McGill on Feb. 14, 1914. The cup was won by the collegians, not offered as a prize for these many years, but will be given to the winner of the best bout in the annual interfaculty boxing meet this year.

A real problem for a Greek student would be to translate the inscription on a trophy first offered for competition in 1894. This work, apparently done by a cynical classics student, has defied all attempts at translation, and the only knowledge about it has been gleaned from the names of the winners. It was given to the individual with the most points in the local track meet, but that is as far as it goes. It was up for contest from 1894-1910, and again from 1924-32, when it was put away.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CUPS, TOO

Another veteran is a trophy started back in 1903 and given to the winner of the Intermediate section of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

Continued on Page Four

Kerr Commences Tenth Year As Coach; Football Mentor Able At Inspiring Teams

Doug Kerr will be celebrating the beginning of his tenth season as McGill's football coach tomorrow when he sends the big Red Machine out against the Sailors from H.M.C.S. Donnacona. There was a day when everybody knew before the game just what the respective merits of the teams would be, when supporters could boast of the past accomplishments of their heroes, but here we are the day before the game and no one, not even the coach knows what to expect from

any of the players; in fact, he doesn't even know what players he will be using regularly.

Kerr and his board of strategy, coaches Johnny Cloghesy and Johnny Bennett, must be getting used to this practice of not knowing what their team is like until their first game is over, but at least it keeps the other teams in the league guessing. Last year the situation was much the same, but Pop Kerr has a way of instilling a real fighting spirit into his team that

can make up for many lapses in playing ability. His pre-game pep talks before last year's games provided an experience that every football player would cherish for a long time, and if there is anyone who can turn out a fighting McGill grid squad it's Doug Kerr.

An interesting sidelight on tomorrow's game stems from the exhibition game played last week between Navy and the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, when the Sailors startled cocky Ontario

Arts and Science Loses 2-1 In Exciting Soccer Match

In a thrilling soccer match that took place yesterday, Arts and Science team was defeated by a squad composed of members of all other faculties. At the end of the first hour's play the score was tied at 1-1, and overtime had to take place before the "Rest" came through to win.

The goalkeeper on the winning squad played an outstanding game, staving off many potential threats by the Arts and Science lads. A return match will be held tomorrow at the Upper Field at two o'clock.

Van Wagner Calls For Cage Stars; Practice Today

Many Players From Last Year's Squad Return to McGill

Basketball Coach Van Wagner announced that a basketball practice will be held this afternoon at 5.15 p.m., with all those interested being strongly encouraged to turn out.

In a statement Van Wagner said, "We want to see everyone who is interested in playing on either our Senior or Intermediate teams." The turnout at the practice on Wednesday was comparatively small, and those lads with any ability have an excellent opportunity of gaining a position on either team.

Several members of last year's senior team are back, and the McGill entry in the Senior League should prove plenty tough for all opponents.

Forwards George Davidson and Manny Shacter, who both starred in the M.B.L. last year are again attending McGill, and if they turn out for the team they will prove a decided asset.

Guard Leo Rosentzveig, who last year was McGill's leading scorer and was voted the most valuable player in the league is attending practice regularly. Other members of last year's senior team who most likely will be out are Ross Deacon, tall center, and Jerry Leonards, starry guard.

Football fans by coming within two points of tumbling the powerful collegians. Thus if the Redmen could trim Navy tomorrow it would make them look good in comparison to the Londoners, generally considered to have the best wartime football among the eastern universities, and silence a lot of people, including the University of Toronto, who think McGill should forget all about football. Verdun Grads made a very miserable showing against Ottawa Trojans a few weeks ago, and Navy did a great deal to revive Quebec's prestige by its showing against Western.

In his chalk talk Monday night, Doug Kerr was explaining some of the rules, and illustrated one by a story which is too good to keep. Kerr pointed out that when the horn blows in a game, the play must be carried through to completion and the penalty, if there is one, will be given after the play is over.

Before this rule was introduced, Ottawa was playing in a league game (about 22 years ago) and had a rather bright quarterback who really knew his rulebook. When he saw an opposing player in the clear for a touchdown he immediately turned to the nearest player and dropped him with a right cross in the vicinity of the nose. The referee dutifully blew his whistle to charge the penalty, and the ball-carrier had to forget all about his touchdown and bring the ball back for the next play. Such are the intricacies of football!

Court Tourney Continues Play With Close Tilt

Wight Upsets Marsh 6-2, 6-4; Doubles Underway

As the Men's Tennis Tournney approaches its final stages, upsets are becoming more and more prevalent. Yesterday, Bud Marsh, who the previous day had beaten third-seeded Jim Spencer, was himself eliminated by Wight in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Bren Macken, the Tennis Manager, announced that the doubles tourney would swing into action today, two doubles matches being played. The singles draw for today has several of the top players meeting, and the winner should be decided before the end of next week.

TODAYS DRAW

Singles
2.30 p.m.—Fung-a-ling vs. Sinclair.
5.00 p.m.—Finlay vs. Lau.
5.00 p.m.—Marien vs. Lounsbury.

Doubles
5.00 p.m.—Ramsay and Hylands vs. Morris and Rothschild.
5.00 p.m.—Biggs and Winter vs. Marsh and Garmaise.

Tomorrows Draw

2.00 p.m.—Freisenbruch vs. winner Finlay and Lau.
2.00 p.m.—Ramsay vs. Winner Marien and Lounsbury.

Back to younger sisters again for more light on why we stuffed ours down a sewer years ago.

Back from a kitchen shower for an about-to-be-golden-ringed friend, a co-ed submitted to the usual intense interrogation peculiar to younger sisters.

"Who was there? and she enumerated; "What did you have to eat?"; and she described. Then, "What was the kitchen like?" "Huh?" mused the co-ed, fumbling for the connection.

"Well, if it was a kitchen shower they did serve it in the kitchen, didn't they?"

—VARSITY.

Athletic Cards

Admittance to McGill students to the McGill rugby and hockey games or any other activity in which McGill is participating, will be permitted only upon presentation of Athletic Cards. Thus students who intend to go to this Saturday's rugby game and the game following should obtain this Athletic Card at the Athletic office. Cards will be issued free to the students upon presentation of their Library Card.

Softball Practice Called For Today and Next Week

Viv Cullen, Softball Manager, announced yesterday that a softball practice would take place today, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Cullen stated that all those interested are strongly urged to appear at the practices in order that a league could be formed.

A softball league will probably get under way towards the end of this month, Cullen announced, and a schedule will be drawn up as soon as possible.



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FALL FELTS

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Most Michaud Styles
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Of course all MICHAUD HATS are "Rain-Away" Processed, which protects them from showers.

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1166 St. Catherine St. West (At Stanley)
GOOD FOOD at POPULAR PRICES
Tea Cup Reading From 3 to 9 P.M.

Class Officers

The names of all Class Officers are urgently required for the Students' Directory. Please forward this information to G. H. Fletcher, McGill Union.

Good Haircutting Is an Art!

The type of haircut a man requires should be determined by his individual features. Each one of our ten barbers is specially trained to study these facial characteristics and will cut your hair accordingly—in the manner most becoming to you.

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Our equipment is of the finest, and most up-to-date. We use the famous **INGRAM & BELL STERILIZER.**

Specialists in facial and scalp treatments : : Ten barbers in attendance
EXPERT MANICURISTS IN ATTENDANCE SHOESHINE

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Dance to "The Royal Montrealers"

OCTOBER 20

FRIDAY NIGHT

McGILL UNION INFORMAL

PRICE \$1.00 [Tax Inclusive]

TICKETS AT TUCK SHOP

The Sport Scene

Continued from Page Three

It was continued through to 1937, except for the war years, 1916-1919, but has not been given since. The emblem of intermediate puck supremacy was won by the Redmen only three times, while R.M.C. took it 11 times, Toronto 10 times and Queen's 3 times. Other winners were U. of M., Western, and Osgoode, once each.

Inter-city rivalry in skiing was brought to a head when a trophy was offered to the winning team of a five mile ski race between McGill and the U. of M. The cup, donated by M. le Dr. A. Parron, was taken by the McGill Ski Team.

During the Dartmouth Outing Club Winter Carnival in 1922, a trophy for an Intercollegiate ski race was offered, and was captured by the locals. It has been offered since for interfaculty competition, but not for the past several years.

SIDETRACKINGS

A few days ago in a sports editorial, the Varsity, official newspaper of the U. of T., expressed surprise that McGill was again entering a team in the Q.R.F.U. "considering the showing of the Redmen a short year ago". The writer is apparently ignorant of the facts, or else the raves over McGill's showing, in local newspapers, were all wrong. Any team which can start a season three weeks late and hold a powerful Navy team until the last quarter in its first game, as well as lead an Air Force squad which came to within minutes of winning the Grey Cup, until the last five minutes, has absolutely nothing to be ashamed of. We were pretty proud of our team, in league competition for the first time since 1939 and we don't exactly relish Varsity's distortion of the facts.

Wine and Song

Continued from Page Two

the career woman encourages all women to follow? The stable unit of the home is lost, and a sex war develops in which women strive to overcome men, and babies become extinct. Yet women do not want this any more than men. Their accepted equality licks them, and the attitude of men in this respect encourages them to go further and further until a state of frustration drives them desperately into an Amazonian complex.

What is to stop this catapulting rocket of power from destroying the common decency and inheritance of women? One male suggests that any virile male can put any woman into her submissive place. But this attitude is precisely what makes the average woman grab a university degree and take on the first job comes to hand, only to force her way to the top. A definite position for women must be found.

That position is in my opinion one where the educated woman may continue as an equal with her husband in discussion and political position, but where she will also maintain her physical right as a woman . . . in the home. Careers are out. Only when this is an established fact will women be happy again.

Camera Club Elects Executive

Continued from Page One

of members is an interest in photography.

Meetings are to be held bi-weekly, the next meeting to be held Friday, November 4th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

Pre-Meds Hear Dr. Smith

Continued from Page One

today medicine is the freest of all professions, but maintained that in the future it will be more controlled because of promises of health insurance.

This plan pays doctors' bills, takes care of the patients' wages during his unemployment, and provides medical treatment. If this develops, Dr. Smith stated, there will be fixed salaries for doctors and nurses, and the prices of drugs will be cut.

He also advocated that college students must prepare for a definite position after graduation and urged students to organize their ideas in their early years at university.

The meeting was opened and closed by Mike Blais and Ellenor Oland introduced the speaker.

Neurological Society Meets

Continued from Page One

81st. Open meetings of this society will be held on Friday, Oct. 20th, 10.30-1.00, and 2.30-4.00, and Saturday Oct. 21st, 10.30-1.30 and 2.30-4.30.

Programs will be available at the meetings.

Faculty Sponsors Movies

Continued from Page One

ed in technicolor. Released by the United States Office of War Information, it traces the history of the Fortress from the early training and organization of its crews to its participation in actual air operations. The film, which was taken to mark the 125th operational flight of the Fortress, shows the bomber taking part in a 1,000 plane raid over Wilhelmshaven.

Queen's Marks 103rd Year

Continued from Page One

he is proud to learn to stand on his own feet. "Queen's University," he said, "has always sent out self-reliant men; there can be no better ideal for a university."

The oldest degree-giving institution in Canada, Queen's University

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

PHYSIOTHERAPY TODAY

Ballantyne, L. E.	Edelstone, M. P.
Cameron, W. E. M.	Field, E. J. D.
Eluse, V. M.	Johnston, J. R.
Coke, M. L.	Macmillan, G. L.
Davis, M. C.	Sharp, F. M.

and cried, "Here's where I fly down Broadway!"

"Why didn't you stop me?" said the bandagee indignantly.

"Stop you," was the reply, "I thought you could do it."

—Pocket Book.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK DEPT: Last week the boys of a local Greek-letter house were entertaining guests in style at a swank nitery. In order to add to the elegance of the situation one of

A well-meaning old maid invited a captain at a nearby training camp to bring a group of his men over for an afternoon cocktail party. Captain Jones and a party of 20 showed up very promptly, but were dismayed to find that, instead of being served cocktails, they were handed one glass each of very pale lemonade and platter after platter of home-made cookies. The cookies tasted fine, but after about ten to the man, their attraction started to pall. Finally, there was just one cookie left on the big china platter.

"My, my," cried the little old maid in a rosy haze of excitement, "there is just one cookie left. What are we going to do with it?"

The captain's brusque voice broke an embarrassing silence. "I want to warn everybody present," he cried,

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FEATURING
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Renowned Beauties
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the lads was chosen to pay the check, the others settling up with him privately. The evening moved grandly to a close and our chappie laid down a two-dollar tip with a flourish, picked up the bill nonchalantly and followed the others out.

Halfway across the room he glanced casually at the check, blanched visibly, tore back across the room to rescue the two-dollar bill from under the very nose of the waiter and stalked out, head held high.

—Varsity.

A group of gals were chatting on the steps of U.C. the other day, the

freshies in the circle obviously impressed with the seniors' suave, sophisticated ways, when the subject of summer jobs came up, as it inevitably does. The first year gals were visibly staggered upon learning that one of the lovelies and "slung hash" in a restaurant, another had worked on the assembly line of a war plant, and a third drove a truck!

WHICH GOES TO SHOW THAT GLAMMER IS ONLY SKIN DEEP.

—Varsity.

A couple of inmates of a certain St. George St. hostelry were gossiping about their fraternity brothers' love affairs, as fellows will.

"Sey," said one, "I hear that Butch's girl is also going out with someone else. What a dope that guy must be—what a fool! He hasn't got an earthly chance with Butch around. I wonder who that moron could be?"

"Well," said the other, beckoning him closer and lowering his voice, "if you won't tell anyone—I'll tell you."

"O.K.," promised the first avidly, "who was it?"

"ME."

YIPE!

—Varsity.

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One practical way to develop good citizenship is by the regular saving of money. Though he may not be able to save much, every student should have his own bank account; it establishes habits and connections of incalculable value in later life.

If you have not already a connection with the Bank, your account will be very welcome at any one of the several offices convenient for students.

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. . . and we're almost willing to bet our bottom dollar that the rest of you co-eds will like this super coat equally as well. It's of warm all wool cloth with a scrumptious lambsie-lining (sheepskin) that zips in and out as the weather prompts. Perfect for campus—cosy and casual. Choose yours in cocoa, cedar, leaf green, hunter's green, and powder blue—sizes 11 to 17. Each 49.95.

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And by the way, girls, when you get around to wearing hats—here's just the one you want to tie in smoothly with your casual coat.

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